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for a few days at Vauxhall at the home of his aunt and uncle and came home just in time to be the lucky winner of and Dryer at the Liono Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stoam and Dale of Calgary were visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhod's of Sharples were Edmonton visitors over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne (nee Doreen Hay) and Patti of Red Deer were holiday visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhause.

Mrs. Ruth Marshman and Mrs. Grace Gleck were holiday visitors at their homes.

Mrs. Doris Siunders was a recent visitor to the U.S.A., returning last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauer and boys and Miss Barbara Nash attended the Bauer wedding in Calgary Sat. Oct. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabin ac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and children of Red Deer motored to Whitecourt for the holiday weekend. While away they will attend the baptism of the Jerome baby.

Helen Hoivik was a weekend visitor at home. Helen has started a five year course at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mr. Fred Peff nroth were holiday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldhammer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Field Here he motored to Hanna on Saturday to attend a wedding supper in honor of Mrs. Harsch's grandson, Mr. W. Myers of Collgary whose marriage took place recently in the States.

Hospital patients are Bud Anderson and Doris Bramley in the Calgary General and Mr. E. Maxwell in Drumheller hospital. How about dropping a card to these folks? We are sorry to report Mrs. Doris Bramley has had to return to hospital in Calgary.

Mavis Steward will soon be leaving to attend school at Olds.

Correction on last week—Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Kimberley were recent visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett.

Don't forget the Armistice Ball Nov. 7th in the Carbon Scout Hall.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Courtney of Windsor, Ontario former Gamble residents, and Mr. and Mrs. George Oliphant of Calgary renewed acquaintances in the district the other day.

Miss Leona Rempfer and one of her girl friends spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Leona's parents Mr. and Miss. Emil Rempfer.

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A large crowd attended the

R. Garrett Auction Sale Wed. The Gamble Ladies' Aid would like to thank everyone for their patronage and patience when supplies ran short at times.

Charlie Martin's lucky star must have been shining Wednesday night when he bingoed and won both a .22 rifle and an electric drill. Bert McCracken was also the lucky winner of a sleeping bag. Good hunting, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Holmes of Continued on page 5

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A NEW AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITY—The skyline near Winkler is taking on a change. Here is a view from Highway No. 14 just east of Winkler is the new onion storage house being erected by A. A. Kroeker and Sons. To the left are the two buildings being erected by Triangle Farm Products Ltd. a group of area farmers and businessmen, who are going into specialized hog raising. In addition to the building a permanent residence has been set up for the plant superintendent. When the operation reaches full production, about 2,000 hogs a year will be raised.

—Staff photo.

The Weeklies Say

The Journal, Langenburg, Sask.

PEARL DIVING If you have always had a yen to take up pearl diving you can maybe put in your initial training at Weyburn. An 11-year-old boy there found a pearl in a clam he had dove for at the Community Park. Almost a quarter of an inch in diameter, the pearl is said to have no commercial value because of its rusty pink texture and flat side, Local jeweller Jim Weir says he has had three other pearls brought to him by people who have found them in clams in the

OIL AT KIPLING

district.-Grenfell Sun

brought in on the farm of John A. Bague, 5 miles west and 8 miles south of Kipling on what is WE PAY MORE
For Old Coins, New Price List lists sometimes referred to as "the Carey farm." Reports are that the oli is medium gravity and free of water. The depth is about 3800 feet and about two-thirds of that depth is the distance oil settled are market. Canada Packers, Moose Jaw and Regina.

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Two golfers were going round on a sunny morning. One of them, sleuching starting and reverse and an interest been taken in the fact that retarded children are human, that they can absorb varying degrees of knowledge and live happily would they are in the proper environment. It is time we faced up to the problem because recent surveys indicate two percent of the problem.

NO SUBSTITUTE Community development offers no magic solutions to local problems. There is no substitute for hard work and dedicated com-(Sask.) Post-Review

been kept. Canadians are now be-coming history conscious. But it Grande Prairie (Alta.) Herald was not always so and this ac- Tribune. counts for the lack of accurate

-Trenton (Ont.) Trentonian

RAINFALL DOWN 65%

Rainfall since April 1st in the district is 65 percent below normal, and is the driest area in the province. At some points such as Avonlea, Balldon and in the region north of Moose Jaw, Sask., showers of a local nature were re-ceived and crop prospects are fair. FARMER'S STUDIO, DEPT. A. Saskatoon. The plant that stresses quality. Top notch finishing. Dated album prints. 8-exposure roll, 59c. Reprints 6c. Sairsfaction guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmer's.

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fair in the Weyburn-Qu'Appelle is deep and hot. Reminds you of hell, doesn't it?"

The guide shrugged his shoulders and sighed, "You Americans! You've been everywhere." — The week have resulted in some de-

cline of conditions but the crops have held up surprisingly well under the severe dry and hot conditions. Wheat is filling fairly well and a good rain would greatly assist in the proper filling of standing grains. Livestock are in generally good condition and many livestock producers have cut cereal grains to ease the serious shortage of fooder. -Indian Head News

WINDBREAKS

Shelter from the wind is not the only advantage of shelter belts. The rows of trees will also serve advantageously to raise the temperature at ground level and The exciting cry of "Oil" was heard around Kipling and Wind-heard around Kipling and well was possible. —Altona (Man.) Red River Valley Echo

planned for nearby locations.

—Kipling Citizen

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The problem because recent of the problem because recent of the population is in the retarded group.

—Pembina (Man). -Pembina (Man). group. Triangle Progress

BEEF PINCH

Already it has become obvious hard work and dedicated com-munity leadership. —Hudson Bay United States are feeling the pinch as far as beef is concerned. It will not be many years before FEW RECORDS

One of the problems in compiling histories of communities in Ontario is that few records have

OPPRESSIVE TAXING

When governments spend more money than they rightfully should any kind of taxation becomes oppressive. If there is anything wrong with the income tax setup

-Estevan (Sask.) Mercury

Laff of the week

The guide was explaining the However over the greater part of the district yields will probably average about 10-12 bushels per tourists. One of them looking over acre. Yield prospects are poor to the rim exclaimed, "Wow, it sure

Dis an' dat

He was working in his garden, while his wife lay abed with a cough. He was pounding some nails into wood, his neighbor looked over the fence.

"How's the wife?" he asked.
"Not well."

"Is that her coughin?" 'No. It's a new her house, you

"Was it a good party?"
"No. Every one was back at the office next morning."

An eminent lawyer decided to turn over part of his practice to his son. Shortly afterwards, the young man beaming with pleasure entered the office, and said: "Father, guess what? I've settled that Johnson case on which we've been working for the last ten years."

"Settled it!" was the astonished reply. "Why, my dear boy I gave

on a sunny morning. One of them, new to the game, was ploughing up ground in fine style. "Hi" shouted his friend, revoked."

"This isn't bridge," said the

novice, you clown!"
"Well," said his friend, "you played a spade, where you should have played a club." -- The Star, Bashaw, Alberta.

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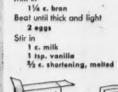
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Lone Scout registration before October 31

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place during the month of October each year.

Every year, some of our members join in a regular Scout Troop, move away, or just drop out, so here is an opportunity for each one of you to look around your neighborhood, and see if there are some lads who would like to be. some lads who would like to besome lads who would like to be-come Lone Scouts. Perhaps you have a friend or relative in some other town, who is not able to be-long to a Troop there. If so, just send us his name and address to Lone Scout Dept., 1736-15th Ave., Regina, Sask., and we will be glad to write to him, or send you one of the Application forms to send



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—Canadian Army photo.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

Of the 10 provinces which has the highest average number of persons per family?

How many Canadian have won Nobel Prizes?

In 1948 Alberta produced 10.9 million barrels of oil. What was

its 1957 production?
Of Canada's 282,164 immigrants in 1957, how many came from the United Kingdom?

Of Canada's major industries, which pays the highest average 5. wage?

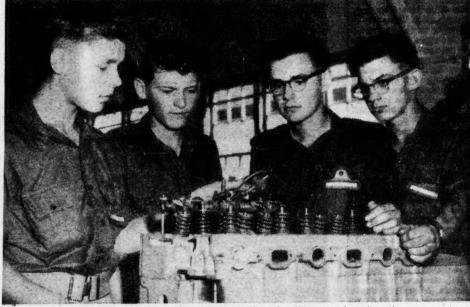
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WHAT MAKES THE ENGINE 'TICK' is a question the boys are learning the answer to at Dundurn's Cadet Camp. Here the lads are examing parts of a two ton commercial truck. Left to right are: Cadets Ernest Andrusiak, Arran, Sask.; Stanley McDonald, Selkirk, Man.; Ross Ander--Canadian Army photo. son, Atikokan, Ont., and Donald Joskow, also of Atikokan.



VETERAN DONORS—Winnipeg's 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, has donated more than 2,500 pints of blood in the past 18 months to the Canadian Red Cross Society Blood Donor Clinic. Among veteran donors are above, left to right, Bdr. David Varis of Winnipeg; L/Bdr. Jim Gates of Glace Bay, N.S., and Bdr. Frank Stell of Toronto. They have donated since enlistment, 14, 21 and 14 pints respectively. —Canadian Army photo.



ARMY RED CROSS DAY—The drill hall of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, became a Canadian Red Cross Society Blood Donor Clinic recently when members of the unit lined up to donate some 550 pints of blood. It brought their total donations in the past 18 months to more than 2,500 pints.—Canadian Army photo.



LIKE PUTTY !!! -- Sergeants are said to be strict disciplinarians, but sometimes they can be handled like putty. An example is here, above, where Red Cross nurse Sadie Kroeker has an easy task in obtaining blood from Sgt. Norm Urquahart of Verdun, Que. His unit, the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, has donated more than 2,500 pints of blood in the past 18 months to Winnipeg's Blood Donor Clinic.

-Canadian Army phote.

ODE TO THE PRINTER

It may be sad, but still 'tis true, There's one thing all us humans do,

And that is, blame the printer. He does his best, without our help, But all we do is stand and yelp, Then cuss, and blame the printer.

We write our manuscripts by pen, To write it is beyond our ken, Yet we expect the printer To dope it out and get it right. We think not of his time or sight; If wrong—we blame the printer.

We hold our stuff until the last, Then try to rush it out so fast The printer gets snowed under. But still we camp upon his trail, And prod him with woeful tale, Or rant and roar like thunder.

He shoots it through, the proof we get. Hell's bells! The job is not right

yet.
We chop that proof to splinters.
It takes two days before he knows
Just what each hieroglyphic
shows.

A dumb lot are those printers.

The job's delivered. Some relief! To know we're through with rush and grief;
We ought to thank the printer.
But no! The poor gink's out of luck—

He overcharges us one whole buck.
Once more we damn the printer.
—Contributed.
—The Weekly Broadcast,
Lucky Lake, Sask.

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Sugar beets and potatoes planted in packed soil will produce yields up to 15 percent greater than if planted in loose soil.



Lobster Fishing

During the past century the inshore fishermen of Canada's five Atlantic provinces have built a multi-million dollar industry out of the lobster, the peculiar, stalkeyed creature which most inland people associate with luxurious living.

The lobster fishery as a whole is big business, but the primary producers work as independent individuals; often it is a family operation. About 2,000,000 traps are spread around the shorelines of the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Newfoundland, so that thousands of people are directly involved.

Canada's lobster fishery is exclusively a small boat operation. Each day from hundreds of harbours scattered along the coast, thousands of fishermen, some in punts, skiffs and dories but more in trim, often brightly-colored motor boats, set out to harvest their share of our Atlantic coast's most valuable inshore crop. The smoothly-powered open motor boats, up to 45 feet in length, are well designed and equipped for the job at hand. Most are fitted with power-driven haulers to lighten the back-breaking task of hauling hundreds of traps. Some are equipped with electronic echo sounders which help fishermen locate good lobster grounds quickly.

The most popular trap is in the form of a half cylinder with three or four curved wooden bows fitted into a rectangular wooden base. The bottom, sides and top of the trap are closed in with laths. One or both ends of the trap are closed in with laths or hand-knitted cotton or nylon netting. The trap is usually divided into two compartments, the "kitchen", where the bait is fastened to a cord or wooden spindle, and the "parlour" or "bedroom". Usually two but sometimes three mesh funnels ending in 4 to 6 inch diameter rings lead to the kitchen. A similar, single funnel leads from the kitchen to the parlour from which escape is more difficult. The bottom of the trap is ballasted with flat stones.

In most areas single traps are fastened to a cedar buoy with 50 to 250-foot manila lines for fishing in depths up to 150 feet. The cedar buoys are brightly painted in various colour combinations for ready identification. Some fishermen fish two or three traps from each buoy whereas others prefer a trawl of 10 to 15 traps fastened to a heavy ground line. Most fishermen build their own traps between fishing seasons.

fishing seasons.

The traps are baited with readily available fresh or sait fish which are skewered whole on the bait spindle or placed in mesh bait bags or wooden bait boxes. Herring, gaspereau, flounders, cod, and mackerel are popular baits but each fisherman has his own ideas as to the best bait for his particular area. Weather permitting, the traps are normally hauled, baited, and rest each day. The number of traps set by each boat varies greatly from place to place. Along certain sections of the coast 200 traps are considered a large fleet of gear but in other areas 400 traps are only a moderate fleet. A few boats fish as many as 800 traps. Each year Canadian fishermen set a total of two million traps.

Almost anywhere along the coast a season's catch of 10,000 pounds is considered good fishing and in some sections the catches are much smaller. In the best areas at the beginning of the season a few boats catch about 1,000 pounds in a day. Under exceptional conditions a boat will catch up to 2,000 pounds in a day but such events are rare.

The mustard plant has yellow flowers whose four petals are shaped like a cross.

Homarus Americanus, King of Shellfish Atlantic Lobster Reigns Supreme



Canada's five Atlantic provinces have built a multi-million dollar industry out of the lobster, the peculiar stalk-eyed creature which most inland people associate with luxurious living. Lobster traps and markers spread out on the shore beneath Yarmouth Light, in Nova Scotia, present a pic-

turesque scene which is repeated in hundreds of little harbours and fishing villages throughout the Maritimes. Annual lobster catch averages about 48 million pounds, worth over \$15 million to the fishermen and \$20 million on the market.

National Film Board of Canada photos



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tronic echo sounders which help locate lobster grounds quickly. At the beginning of the season individual boats may bring in 1,000 pounds a day, and 2,000 pounds a day have been known, but such events are rare.

Carbon

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Drumheller were Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thos Hausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Red Deer spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Jerry and Shirley were Thanksgiving visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken. The men got in a bit of pheasant hunting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund and Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson attended the wedding of Mrs. Sigmund's nephew at Beiseker Wednesday.

There is to be a bridal shower for Miss Marilyn Gibson, a bride-to-be this month, Wed. evening Oct. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzger and boys visited with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grabinsky on Sunday.

FALL BRUCELLOSIS CALFHOOD VACCINATION

The fall Brucellosis calfhood vaccination program is about to commence and local veterinarians and field supervisors in the various Brucellosis Restric-

ted Areas (including this area) throughout the province are prepared for another busy season. Dr. J. K. Morrow, Supervisor of Brucellosis Control. Veterinary Services Branch, reports that with good weather and road conditions, the project will be completed in most districts by the new year.

In the 1957 season there were 35 municipalities and counties under this scheme presenting a solid block from the Montana border to Athabasca and from the Rockies to Saskatchewan. In addition to these there are Brucellosis Restricted Areas in the Peace River District. This year there are new municipalities, special areas & improvement districts added under the plan to give the whole program a wider scope. There were 287.000 calves vaccinated with Brucella abortus Strain 19 vaccine in 1957.

To date all of the areas have been in municipalities or counties, as it is required that the program function under the Agricultural Service Board. Within the past few weeks details have been arranged with the Minister of Municipal Acairs so that cattle owners within improvement districts and special areas may come under the plan. The necessary petitioning has been completed in several of these areas and they shall come under the program this fall

The new policy of direct assistance to the cattleman on vaccination costs, as announced by Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture last year, has resulted in considerable saving to the stock grower and has accelerated the development of the program in new areas. Several such areas, which were without veterinary services, have had veterinarians located at key points assuring disease control protection. Their presence should mean inestimable saving in prevent ing previous stock losses.

A very favorable repercussion on the benefits of the Brucellosis calfhood vaccination plan, originally designed as for disease prevention, was observed last fall on the continued export cattle trade to the United States. Range ca'ves of bie breeds may enter that country up to six months of age without vaccination or a blood test Such calves vaccinated at six. seven and eight months may enter the United States without a blood test up to 22 months following the date of vaccination. Last year the American authorities designated, that range calves would be considered six months up to November 15th and considered over eight months after January 15.

This export trade completely erased the previous opposition of a few feedlot operators, who objected to the policy of vaccinating heifers being fed out. They discovered that having fat stock available for both the domestic and export market could be to their advantage and last fall they were first in line with the vaccination program.

The other necessary control measures such as the blood testing of mature animals for resale and the entry of animals into Brucellosis Restricted Areas are under further restric-

tions this year. With additional enforcement of these measures

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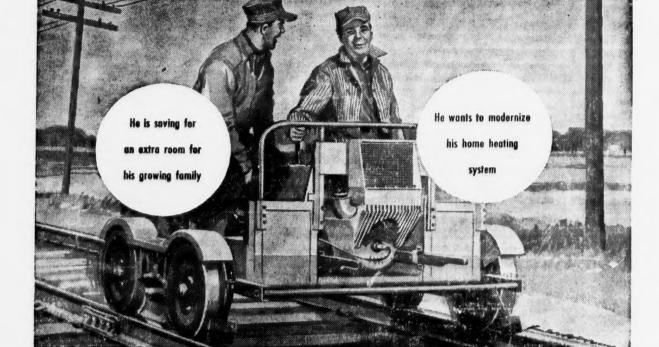


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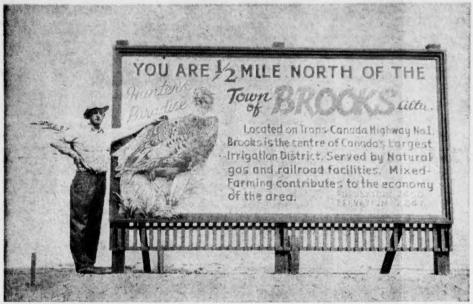
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(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)



BRIGHT NEW SIGN GREETS TOURISTS—Recently the Alberta Highway Department erected this spanking new sign which greets visitors from the east on Trans-Canada No. 1 Highway. It is located across from the Drive-in Theatre. Instigated by the local Board of Trade and the Department of Economic Affairs, the sign was made by the highways department. Standing with his hand on the back of the brilliantly-plumaged pheasant, which stands out in relief from its background, is Don Murray, a former board of trade president. Note how the pheasant's tail carries over the edge of the sign. A move is being made to have a similar sign placed on the western highway approach to the town.

—Brooks Bulletin photo. BRIGHT NEW SIGN GREETS TOURISTS-Recently the Alberta Highway Department erect-



DELIVER THE MESSAGE

Dr. C. Dodd, a preacher from the southern states, related the sollowing experience from his life. (I give it as told by one who heard him.)

was a stretcher - bearer in World War I. One day after the gunfire had ceased and the smoke cleared I came upon a youth of eighteen with big brown eyes whose side had been blown out by shrapnel, He couldn't recover. Feebly he whispered, "Water, . water." I hadn't any in my can-teen. I removed the canteens from two of the dead who lay near by and gave the lad a drink. It revived him a little. Then he took from his pocket a card and said, "I can't live. But when you go home to my mother at this address and tell her I died facing the enemy and with my faith in Jseus Christ." I put the card safely away. Then I held the lad in my arms till his strength was spent and he went to meet his. spent and he went to meet his

When the war was over and we sailed into New York harbor one of the first things I did was to go to Brooklyn to the address given on the card. It was a small house in a poorer section of the city. I knocked at the door. A women opened it a few inches and inquired in a gruff voice, "What do you want?" I replied, "I have a message for you." She was about to close the door thinking I was salesman when I urgently claimed, "I have a message from your son." She opened the door a little wider and said sadly, son. He was killed in France. The only message I received was from the State depart-ment saying, "We regret to in-form you that your son was killed in France." "But, I said, "I was with him when he died. He gave me this card." At that she opened wide the door and fairly pulled me in. She forgot to ask me to sit down but poured forth such questions as, "What did he say?" "Did he mention me?" I said, "He asked me to tell you that he died facing the enemy and with his faith in Jesus Christ." She wept. She kissed my hands which had held her dying boy. She was so thankful for the message. How terrible if I had been careless and failed to deliver the message!

Then Dr. Dodd made the application. God's only Sor. died on Calvary. His side was pierced. He

Ewe flock picked Town of Outlook after weaning

After lambs are weaned in fall is the time to select next year's ewe flock, picking the best female to replace culled ewes, according to Erle Roger, livestock specialist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Only ewes with fully sound mouths, healthy udders free of hardness and damage and of good health and conformation should be selected. If some ewes are below average, they should be replaced as they will make poorer mothers, lowering the flock's potential for

Mr. Roger says ewe lamb re-placements should be the best grown-out lambs for their age. Their large size is due in part to the fact their mother was a good milker, Since this quality is highly heritable, they usually will prove good milkers too.

Since twins are more likely to have twins, these ewes should be picked. Much of the profit in sheep comes from raising twin lambs. Replacement ewes should have good conformation and fleshing with a dense, long, uniform fleece of good wool fibre.

Sheep are a class of stock that can be upgraded fairly rapidly, Mr. Roger says. Improvement is speeded by using a top-quality ram. Such rams can be acquired through the federal provincial through ram assistance policy. Application for these rams should be in at the Provincial Agriculture Department by September 30. A farm flock of 30 to 100 ewes or more, Mr. Roger says, offer good prospects for adding substantially to farm income.

sage that Christ Jesus has come into the world to save sinners. We must go into the homes and de-

zoning bylaw approved

The town of Outlook, the largest urban community in the South Saskatchewan River Dam area, with a population of 885, has enacted a zoning bylaw in the interests of achieving orderly develop ment through and beyond the river dam construction period.

The bylaw was signed by Hon L. F. McIntosh, Minister of Municipal Affairs, on August 29 in the presence of His Worship Mayor J. C. Carter, L. B. Bishop, Town Clerk, L. Jacobs, Deputy Minister, and Z. Bakun, Director, Community Planning Branch.

Technical assistance in the pre paration of the bylaw quested from the Community Planning Branch by the officials of the town of Outlook who realized the problems the influx of a large working force can create, and what haphazard, uncontrolled development can mean to a community. Zoning was suggested by the Branch.

"Zoning", Mr. McIntosh said, "is a legal means of controlling the private and public use of land in a rural or urban municipality, in the interests of health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants. It assures logical and or-derly expansion."

Why were the Saints, Saints?

Because they cheerful were when it was difficult to be cheer ful; patient when it was difficult be patient; and because pushed on when they wanted to tand still, and kept silent when they wanted to talk, and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagreeable. That was all. It was quite simple and always will be .- The War Cry

The stuff of dreams

(The Dally Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

Science has finally made an invasion in force of one of the last remaining fortresses of privacy, the world of dreams. The invasion took place at the University of Chicago, where a group of volunteers, for the sum of three dollars nightly, curled up in a laboratory in order that their dreams might be observ-

The tests were conducted by means of tape recorders, stop watches, and batteries of electrods fastened to the slumbering skulls. Heartbeat, brainwaves, and even the movement of eyes which were closed in rest were checked and recorded with care.

The tests were conducted under the supervision of Dr. Nathan Kleitman, who reports that everyone dreams, including those folk who regard themselves as sound and dreamless sleepers. It is only, he says, that they do not remember their dreams on awaken-

The doctor reports that most people have three or more separate dreams each night and adds that dreams do not occur "in a flash". It takes the same length of time to dream an event, he says, as it would take for the same event to occur in real live.

For those who wish to spy on their wives and children, this information should be helpful; a slow, steady movement of the eyes, behind closed lids, generally means the person in question is dreaming. It is, of course, insidious bits of information like this that will haunt the lives of loving husbands. No longer will they be able to deny having dreamed of an evening with Jayne Mansfield or Bridget Bardot. saw your eyeballs moving in your sleep," their wives will accuse. "Who were you dreaming about?

To get back to the scientific data uncovered; the lighest period of sleep comes about 30 minutes after slumber begins. It lasts for nine minutes and it is during this period that we have our first dream of the night, says the professor. This is followed by about two hours of deep sleep and then another dream per-

iod, of about 19 minutes in length.
Still later a third, "dream passage", of about 24 minutes occurs and a fourth dream period comes near the end of the seventh hour of sleep. This later period lasts around 28 minutes; if it is survived another halfhour period of medium sleep follows and then we dream continuously until wakening.

An expert dreamer could add that it is in this final phase, after the kids have gone out to play and the boss has despaired of your arriving at work, that the full-fledged, wide-screen, stereophonic-sound dreams come.

Like many scientists, the doctor has failed to probe far enough into his subject. He has for example, completely neglected the effect on dreams of a peanut butter and dill pickle sandwich before retiring. has he touched on the theory and practice of daydreaming, a specialized and highly skilled craft.

Neither has the good doctor mentioned any cure for dreaming. He might consult with the Irish lady whose husband was kept in restless slumber by an impending inability to pay the following month's rent. In desperation, she raised her bedroom window late one night and called across to the landlord, who lived

"We can't pay next month's rent, Mr. O'Shea," she called. "Now you can dream about it and we'll get some sleep."

(W. Bourne, Staff Photographer, The Times, Westaskiwin, Alta.)



had given His disciples a message to pass on to men. How tragic if we fail to deliver the saving mes
BROKEN AND CRUMPLED, the car in above picture lies silent- of Calgary and seriously injuring his wife, was the loss of control of the car when it turned out of line to pass. The accident occurred ditch. Cause of this accident that took the life of Frederick Mackenzie about one mile south of Kayanagh.

Sask. poultry specialists appointed

The appointment of Donald H. Conrad, 25, as poultry representa-tive with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture was announced by Deputy Minister W. H. Horner and the Public Service Commission.

Born on a farm at Taber, Al-berta, Mr. Conrad Loved with his community plan, the zoning bylaw parents to Manitoba in 1944. Early ensures that all future developschooling was taken in Alberta ment will take place in an orderly



DONALD H. CONRAD

and later at Minnedosa, Manitoba attended Neepawa Collegiate and graduated from that institute in 1950. He later attended the University of Manitoba, from which he graduated with a BSA degree

Since graduation from the Uni versity of Manitoba, Mr. Conrad has been employed by the University of Idaho as a research tech-nician. During his time in Idaho he completed studies toward a masters degree

An active junior club member, Mr. Conrad was one of the Manitoba representatives to the Toronto Royal Winter Fair in 1949, participating in swine judging He is also a past president of the Canadian Junior Council on 4-H Club work. In 1951 he was his province's representative for the T. Eaton scholarship, won that year by the Saskatchewan entrant.



Northernmost municipality adopts zoning plan

only

and District on May 29, 1956, and

The growth of Uranium City has

either business or residential, and

most of the temporary dwellings

have been replaced by modern homes. New business buildings

have been erected as well as three

modrn schools and an excellent hospital. The town is served by electric power, has a telephone

system, and by the end of the year will have sewer and water ser-

few permanent buildings,

minimum services. Today

was granted a special charter.

been phenomenal. In 1953

The Municipal Corporation of area of some 800 square miles, Uranium City and District has was incorporated as the Municitaken steps to implement its compal Corporation of Uranium City munity plan by the adoption of a zoning bylaw. This was signed by Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister of

Mr. Conrad, a native of Taber, Alberta, replaces E. M. "Ted" Campbell, who became poultry commissioner on the resignation of Frank Payne in June, 1958. Mr. Payne has since assumed a position with the federal Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister of municipal affairs, recently.

In signing the bylaw the Minister commented: "This zoning bylaw for Saskatchewan's most northerly municipality is the result of moves made in the early days of area development. The importance of a definite guide the tion with the federal Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

In the new position which he assumed September 2, Mr. Conrad will assist in making and carrying out policies of the Poultry Division of the Animal Industry Branch of the Department.

Branch of the Department of the Departm fashion."

Uranium City had its beginning six years ago when the provincial government decided to establish a townsite to serve the newly dis-covered uranium mining field in the Beaverlodge area of Lake Athabasca. In its early stages the town was administered by the Department of Natural Resources They were responsible for the preparation of the original townsite plan and for supervision of early construction.

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AN AERIAL VIEW OF URANIUM CITY—In the foreground is hospital and above that are the high school and the Roman Catholic chapel.

A Royal example

The late King George VI, when Prince Albert, was a naval officer on the Collingwood, His personal messenger was a sailor by the name of Blanco, whose duty it was to report to the Prince's cabin for his orders. The Prince had told him never to wait outside his door, but just to knock and walk right in.

One day, when Blanco walked in he found the Prince kneeling in prayer beside his bunk. Blanco stood quietly at attention, feeling rather embarrassed. When the Prince arose he put his hand on Blanco's shoulder and said: "Remember, if ever you find me on my knees, there is always a place for you at my side!" Because he knew

PRICE FOR STABILIZATION BOARD CHEESE

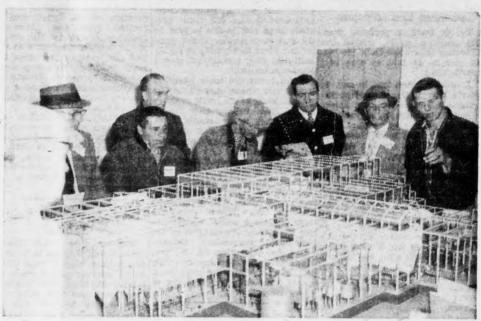
Agricultural Board announced that 1958 stocks of cheese acquired under the price support program will be fered to the trade for domestic distribution at a price of 36c per pound, f.o.b. warehouse.

Further information with respect to the sale of Board holdings may be secured from the Dairy Products Division of the Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

knees. Prince Albert rose to become a great and respected ruler of millions of people. It is said that Britain never had a finer, or you at my side!" Because he knew more humble king; nor one more the secret of getting down on his beloved.—The War Cry.



PICTURED HERE are Saskatchewan MLA's about to board a Saskatchewan Government Airways DC3 at Prince Albert for a flying tour of the province's northland, held earlier this month. Left to right, front row: G. Danielson, Ian MacLeod, Saskatchewan Government Airways manager, D. MacFarlane, A. Lopston, P. A. Howe, W. Gardiner, J. Gibson. Second row: C. Thurston, L. Coderre, I. Elias, E. Kramer. Third row: W. J. Berezowsky, K. Thorson and F. Meakes.



IN URANIUM CITY, the tour party inspected the modern townsite development and visited nearby uranium mines. Here a group examines a scale model of the Eldorado mine recovery mill. From left to right are: David Stewart-Smith, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner; L. Coderre, MLA; W. Berezowsky, MLA; Art Towill, natural resources department supervisor and a tour guide; Dan Wordon, Radio Station CKOM, Saskatoon; W. Gardiner, MLA; D. MacFarlane, MLA; and an Eldorado guide.



THE TOURING MLA's, led by the Hon. Russ Brown, minister of Travel and Information, the department that organized and helped conduct the tour, arrive in Uranium City. Here, Mr. Brown is greeted by John Harrop, MLA for Athabaska. Purpose of the four-day tour was to give provincial legislators, along with press and industry representatives, a first hand look at the problems and potential of northern Saskatchewan.

Womans



MADELEINE LEVASON

"COMMUNIST BOOB"

It is time the Communist propa boys learned some basic facts about women's fashions! A country's fashions always reflect its way of life, its mood, atmos phere and prosperity, a fact the Soviet writers don't seem to know.

A fancy magazine depicting the glories of life in the USSR has just reached my desk. It shows a lot of happy photos of people en-joying summer recreations. It contains a lot about the progress being made under Communism in farming, medicine, science and town planning. It devotes space to cultural activities-theatre, ballet and art. All very impressive!

Then the magazine boobs badly! It shows a lavish display of Soviet fashions. Of all the drab, oldfashioned, unflattering, fuddy duddy looking clothes! To any women the pictures reflect austerity, harsh and cheerless living conditions

These Soviet fashions are not mind you, the mass-produced in-expensive, commonplace clothing of the cheapest shops. These are pictures of the latest styles designed by five top Soviet fashion

Imagine an extremely ordinary cotton dress with a band of white piping, its too-long, old fashioned skirt, being shown as high fashion. Or a shapeless wool suit, or a "rainproof" cotton coat, as "latest thing." "Luxurious lamb-skin trims a warm coat a tweed suit is described as having "new back interest pleats."

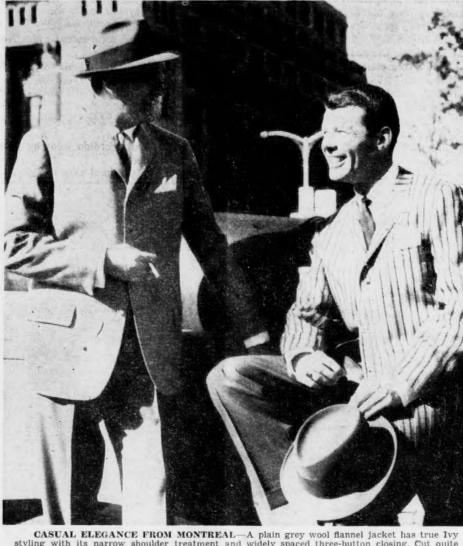
Hairdos and hats worn by the models in the photos are equally uninspiring. The shoes have funny-looking thick heels, the hosiery, a peculiar shine. Altogether a most depressing array!

Despite being photographed on slim, attractive models, the fashions speak volumes on life behind the iron curtain. I am sure Soviet women long for feminine finery just as other women do and, given half a chance, they could probably look just as attractive

No, I don't think their life is a happy and progressive as the rest of the magazine would like me to believe. Those Communist propaganda boys had better learn some fashion facts if they want to convince me that life is lovely in Russia.

SNOW!

Just for the record, we note that snow fell in Hanover for several minutes on Wednesday morning, September 10th. —The Post, Hanover, Ont.



CASUAL ELEGANCE FROM MONTREAL—A plain grey wool flannel jacket has true Ivy styling with its narrow shoulder treatment and widely spaced three-button closing. Cut quite short it is worn with dark grey slacks of smooth finished worsted. Not quite so severely styled, the second jacket is a pure wool striped in varying tones of grey. The hats are two of the new precreased crowns.

How to raise a juvenile delinquent

This list of do's and don'ts, guaranteed to produce a juvenile delinquent, has been compiled by the police department of Houston, Texas. It has been widely circu-lated in that state and merits careful study on the part of parents everywhere. Here is the list:

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AS ITS EMBLEM

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vention Association, organized only earlier this year is moving

right along in making known the virtues of Calgary and area as a

vacation and convention mecca. Latest move is the official adop-

tion of Calgary's traditional "white hat" as its emblem. The "Calgary White-Hatters" have

"Calgary White-Hatters" have registered the emblem with the

defend yourself and say. "I never

could do anything with him."

The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.

Dominion Government,

Don't give him spiritual training before he is 21, so he can

make up his own mind
Praise him in his presence to the neighbors and show how much smarter he is than the much neighbor's children.

Never use the word "wrong." It may develop in him a guilt complex. He will be prepared later on to believe when he is punished that society is against him and that he is being persecuted.

Pick up after him and do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in letting someone else carry his responsibilities.

Have no concern for what goes on in his mind, Let him read any

thing. Quarrel frequently in the pres ence of your children.

Give him all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his

Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. They are prejudiced against your child. Let him eat and drink anything he wants whenever he wants it

When he gets into real trouble

Nuts grow on prairies

Recently Albert Kessell brought in branches from his horse chestnut tree, which is now 10 feet high and 15 years old. The nuts were of large size. Mr. Kessell also has 10 hazel nut (filbert) bushes which are bearing well to judge by the nuts he had with him.

The crops from Rosetown north the Howard Powell School are 95 percent harvested. Rape is finished and the flax 50 percent harvested. From Howard Powell north wheat is 75 percent done, flax 10 percent and rape 75 percent harvested .-The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask,

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2. Cream in a large bowl 1/4 cup shortening 1/3 cup granulated sugar

/ teaspoon ground mace 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 well-beaten eggs Add dissolved yeast

1 teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl, Grease top.

1. Measure into measuring cup Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; roll into an 8 x 12" rectangle. Cut dough into 24 strips, ½" wide and 8" long. Fold each pinch ends together. Place on lightly-floured cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk-about 34 hr. Deep fry in fat, heated to 375°, cook until golden, turning once. Drain on ab-sorbent paper. Coat warm crullers with a mixture of 3/4 sup granulated sugar and 1 1/2 tsps. ground cinnamon. Yield

FLEISCHMANNS ACTIVE DRY

Acme

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture on Tuesday evening. Guest speaker was Mr. Lloyd McSorley who spoke on hail suppression progress both locally and generally. He said the only storm in the area this year did damage southwest of

Irricana when about 20 operators of generators were absent from their posts the same day and said it was hoped to develop a device to operate the generators by remote control so as to be more foolproof. He also spoke of weather control efforts elsewhere as well as improved weather forecasting which could conceivably help to curtail forest fire outbreaks and aid in fire control.

The Annual Fowl Supper, Bazaar and Program sponsored by the W.A. of Acme United Church held in Acme Memorial Hall Thursday evening Oct. 16th was well attended and most successful both artistically and financially.

The supper was everything

The supper was everything anyone could ask, and afforded an opportunity for many to visit friends they don't see too often.

The program, emceed by the

Rev. Marvin Fowler was most enjoyable and consisted of the following numbers:

Two vocal solos by Mrs. Northup of Irricana.

The hula hoop demonstration by several girls.

Skit by C.G.I.T. Girls, Meler-

drammer. Reading by Catherine O'Han-

Two accordion solos by Larry Gieck

Two vocal solos by Bob Fow-

ler.

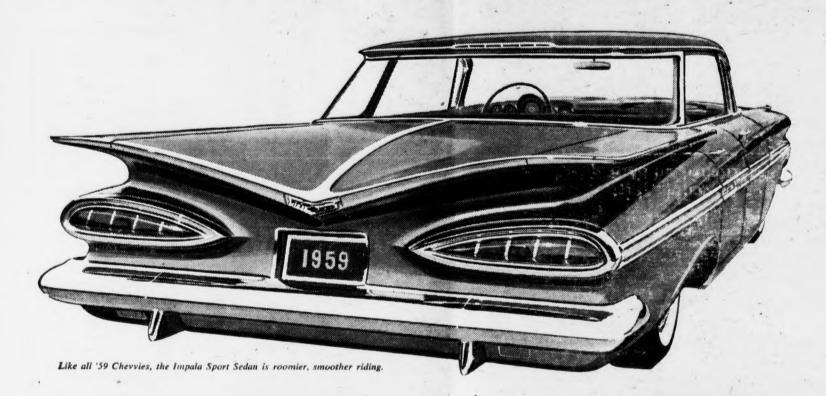
Two vocal duets by Gertie and Jack Welsford.

Girls' Chorus and Drill—An-

Rev. Fowler announced the following receipts:

following receipts:	
Door	518.75
Candy Counter	.36.00
Aprons	66.65
Fish Pond	.16.00
Bazaar, afternoon group	28.75
Bazaar, evening group	

Total...... 715.70



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